

# CLEVELAND COACH IS POPULAR; HAS MADE HIS TEAM STRONGER

Only a Minor League Coach, He Nevertheless Has Succeeded in Restoring Harmony, Making Money for the Club and Inducing the Players to Play Far Beyond Their Ordinary Form.

By FRANK G. MENKE.

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—Lee Fohl may not lift his Indians to the crest of the American league this season, but he has made a reputation for himself that will be enduring; has accomplished things with a seemingly mediocre ball club that ranks his name with the greatest managers of baseball.

At the outset of the season the Indians were ranked as a 100 to one shot for the bunting honors—just that and nothing more. Those who laid those odds and spoofed the chances of the club did so after a study of its playing personnel. They prognosticated without considering the leadership genius of Fohl. And that is where they were wrong.

One of the oddest things about Fohl's success is that he never had any real major league experience until he went to the Indians in 1915, as a coach. All his baseball knowledge was gained in the bush—and the low down ones at that. For this same baseball genius, flitting one of the seemingly weakest teams in the big show, has kept them at or near the top of the American league all season.

**Fohl An Accidental Leader.**  
Fohl got the real chance to show what he could do in an accidental way; he became a manager through what might be called a fluke.

Joe Birmingham was porting and starboarding the helm of the Indians until mid season of 1915. Then he succeeded in making himself so unpopular with the club owners and fans because he had steered his club to the bottom of the Johnstownian sea that he was ejected from his job.

And then arose the question: "Who'll manage the club?" Charles Somers, then owner, pondered over it for a while and decided: "Let Fohl do it."

The chances are that if Somers hadn't been broke he never would have given Fohl the chance. Somers would have gone out and hired one of another of the veteran managers who just were out of jobs. But Somers, with a depleted bank roll, had but one choice—to name Fohl who was willing to take the job at the same salary he had been receiving for performing coaching chores.

**He Restores Harmony.**  
Under Fohl's leadership, the club didn't accomplish anything wonderful during the rest of 1915. But Fohl, with the genius that is his, rooted out the dissension that had wrecked the club earlier; he brought order out of chaos, cured the "soreheads" and brought about harmonious conditions.

During the winter of 1916 the club changed hands. Jim Dunn, of Chicago, became the owner. And the first question fired at him was:

"Who will manage your club?" The answer was:

"Lee Fohl. Some of the baseball sharps tell me I am making a huge mistake in naming him—but I have contrary views. Fohl's achievement of restoring harmony strikes me as being one that deserves for him another chance as manager. I am convinced

that Fohl has real baseball knowledge and that he will give Cleveland a winner if such a thing is possible." And so Lee Fohl led the Indians into the 1916 battling while all the "experts" shook their heads sadly and said:

"Poor old Cleveland!"

**Indians Surprise Pandemonium.**  
Those same Indians, under the "busher" Fohl, have been the sensation of the baseball world. They got away to a flying start—and they have zipped along at an amazing clip ever since. It is unlikely that they will win the pennant, but they have done this—outdrawn every club in baseball, given Cleveland one of the best ball clubs she has ever had and already made a showing that makes it seem certain that Dunn and his associates will clear from \$150,000 to \$200,000 on the season which is something of an accomplishment.

**Treats Players Individually.**  
Just a short while ago we asked one of the Indians:

"What is Fohl's method?" "To treat us all like human beings—and like brothers or sons," was the reply. "It's the best method in the world, yet used so infrequently in baseball."

"Fohl doesn't try to drive us. He doesn't domineer or dictate. He talks over all things with us just like partners do in a business enterprise. He handles each man differently. He realizes that every man has a different temperament. Fohl studies that of every player and then conducts himself toward each in a way designed to bring out the best."

**He Never Gives Up.**  
"Fohl is of the type that never gives up. He fights until the last—but he always fights fairly, cleanly. And he has imbued each of us with that spirit."

"Some critics say we have been playing beyond ourselves all year. That may be true. If it is, it is due to Fohl whose leadership has added at least 40 per cent to the baseball value of every man on the club."

"Can any manager do a greater thing than that?"

**TACOMA GOLF CLUB WINS CONTEST CUP**

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 2.—The Tacoma Country and Golf club of Tacoma, Wash., on returns received, has won the Par cup offered by the Women's Western Golf association for match team play against local courses. The Tacoma quartet scored 37 down to par. The second best score reported was that of the Wheaton Golf club, of Chicago, 24 down.

A triple tie for the Craft Higgins cup was settled Friday, the trophy being coming the permanent property of the Tacoma Country club, of Chicago, that team having scored 33 down to par as against 44 down made by the Midwestern Country club team, of Chicago. The Los Angeles Country club team was unable to contest the tie.

**BIG LEAGUE RESULTS ON PAGE FOURTEEN**

## INDOOR SPORTS

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### HARD COURSE AWAITS NATIONAL GOLF PLAYERS

(Continued from previous page.)

than the east course. It is entirely surrounded by woods, with no roads near.

In its natural features it is far superior to the other, with winding creeks and in some holes fairways guarded by short slopes. The soil is of a totally different character from the east course being a sandy character which readily becomes spongy and on which under normal conditions and where the hole is a two shatter, the run of the ball makes the second shot a much shorter one than it should be and consequently much easier.

The greens are smaller than they are on the east course, making it more difficult to stay on. In both courses the greens meet the ball, and the turf throughout is in perfect condition.

The feature hole of the west course is the sixth. It is one of the most de-

### EHMKE AWARDED TO THE SENATORS

New York, Sept. 2.—Player Howard J. Ehmke, now under contract with the Syracuse club of the New York state league, was awarded to the Washington American league club on a priority claim by the national commission here today.

Washington claimed that Ehmke was signed by it in 1914 and deserted to the Federal league in 1915. The claim of the Washington American league club to \$2500 the draft price of player Love from the Los Angeles club of the Pacific Coast league was allowed. During the Federal league war the Washington club allowed Love to go to the Los Angeles club but title to him remained in Washington, according to a side agreement. Love was eventually drafted from Los Angeles, and it was this draft that was ordered turned over to Washington.

ceptile one shot holes in the country. The fee, which is 155 yards from the pin, is 50 feet above it, and the fairway slopes to a green almost islanded by a creek.

A dollar saved by buying goods produced elsewhere is a dollar thrown at your neighbor's birds.

### NAPOLEON DIRECT BREAKS RECORD

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Sept. 2.—Napoleon Direct, driven by E. F. Geers, broke the track pacing record here Friday and won the "Directum" 1' 200 pace. His best time was 2:00 3-4, against a former track record of 2:02 1-2, held by Tom Eel, Napoleon Direct won in straight heats.

Thomas W. Murphy drove two horses to victory, Mirthful in the 2:07 trot, which was a hard fought contest between the winner and Esperanza, and Six Benign in the 2:18 pace. In the second heat of the 2:07, a time came off one of the wheels of Mirthful's sulky near the finish and Esperanza posed her out. Worthy Prince was down after the second heat because of lameness.

Allie Watts won all three heats of the 2:13 trot, the Murphy entry, Pittsburg, being the principal contender. The best time was in the second heat, which was trotted in 2:07 1-4.

A. S. Rodney, a Poughkeepsie trainer, won his first race of the week with Brescia in the 2:16 class trotting.

Special—Fried chicken dinner, etc. Wednesday, Saturday. Bolton's, 215 N. Stanton.—Adv.

### SPORTSMAN'S PARK WILL BE INCREASED ONE-THIRD

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 2.—Sportsman's park, which has a seating capacity of only 12,000, is ready to be increased to 22,000. Secret plans are now being arranged by the owners of the Browns to tear down the small right and left field pavilions, which seat but 2000 each, and erect twin deck structures connecting the grandstand to Fielder Jones' box the permanent. A local contractor said today he could build 10,000 additional seats in less than a week.

The Browns close their season here October 1 with the Tigers, while the National league schedule is not completed until October 5, so it is doubtful if the world's series can start before October 7, giving ample time to fit the Browns' home in world series style.

### MORRIS AND MORAN WON'T FIGHT IN TULSA, OKLA.

Tulsa, Okla., Sept. 2.—Carl Morris and Frank Moran will not fight in Tulsa Labor day. The promoters Friday night definitely called off the match.

The date will be set back two weeks and the fight will be staged in either Denver or Kansas City, with the odds favoring the latter place.

The promoters paid Frank Moran his forfeit. Morris received no guarantee.

## TROOPERS DOWN FIGHTING NINTH

Bay Staters Taste Defeat in Army League From 17th Cavalry.

By "BUD" RUTHERFORD.

Fast baseball continued to be the card at Rio Grande park, Friday afternoon, and as a result of the pep and ginger injected into the games, two of the best affairs from a standpoint of evenly matched playing ability that have been staged since the opening of the league were witnessed.

National guardsmen and regulars divided the day, the first game going to the Massachusetts artillery over the eighth cavalry, 7 to 4. In the second game the 17th cavalry, by a great rally in the fifth inning, defeated Harley Holden, of the ninth Massachusetts infantry, and came out a 9 to 7 winner, after seven bitterly contested innings. Both games were consistently fought and were in line with the daily improvement shown by clubs of the army league. Only a small crowd of fans were present, and the games merited a much better attendance, although what the fans lacked in numbers they made up in rooting, judging from the cheers coming from the stand and thinly populated bleachers.

History repeated from one side to the other in the first game, the affair being practically on an even basis until the sixth, when the artillery sent around three runs with the margin necessary to edge out their opponents. Game to the last man, the cavalry fought bitterly in an effort to retrieve their loss, but were unable to connect cleanly with the slants of twirler Swan of the artillery, who, although quite a bit of a "staller," managed to keep the run making down. Had Bentley started the game it may have had a different ending as the ability of this twirler was well known, while Rybeck is not, and who developed a startling weakness in the pinches that cost runs in every instance. The score:

Eighth Cavalry—		AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Wetzel, ss.	4	1	2	1	0	0	0
Vanderbush, cf.	2	0	1	2	1	0	0
Hayder, cf.	2	1	2	1	0	0	0
Sanford, lf.	2	0	2	0	0	0	0
Nelson, 2b.	2	0	0	2	0	0	0
Buchine, 3b.	2	0	0	2	1	1	1
Tate, 1b.	2	0	1	2	1	1	1
Bentley, c-p.	2	1	1	1	0	2	2
Rybeck, p.	1	0	0	2	1	0	0
Batters, c.	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	25	4	10	18	5	1	1
1st Mass. Artillery—AB		R	H	PO	A	E	
Needham, ss.	3	1	1	2	0	0	0
Sands, 2b.	2	1	0	0	0	0	0
Percy, lf.	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Griffin, cf.	2	0	2	0	0	0	0
Stewart, 3b.	2	1	2	4	0	0	0
Hogan, 1b.	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Minot, rf.	2	1	2	0	0	0	0
Baker, c.	2	1	0	1	0	0	0
Swan, p.	2	0	1	1	1	1	1
Totals	25	7	10	21	5	1	1

**First Artillery**—002 002 0—4 Hits Summary—Two base hits. Percy (2); Griffin three base hits. Sanford (2); stolen bases, Hayder, Sanford, Percy, Needham (2); left on base, Cavalry 3, Artillery 3; first base on errors, Artillery 4; double plays, Nelson to Buchine, Stewart to Hogan; innings pitched, by Rybeck 5, by Bentley 1; hits, off Rybeck 8, off Bentley 1; runs, off Rybeck 4, off Bentley 3; struck out, off Rybeck 1, off Swan 5; bases on balls, off Bentley 2, off Swan 1; hit by pitched ball, by Swan (Bentley); umpire, Hunsicker and Benjamin; time of game, 1:35.

**"Fighting" Ninth Gets Punched.**  
Bunched hits resulted in the establishment of a new record for the Cavalry.

(Continued on Page 13).

# DOES ANYONE STILL DOUBT?



For nearly 1 year now I have been offering One Hundred (\$100.00) Dollars cash for any case of Piles I failed to cure without the use of the knife, ligature, cautery, or carbolic acid injections, and without pain, operation or danger or detention from business.

I NOW OFFER THE SAME AMOUNT FOR THE NAME OF ANY PERSON WHO REQUIRED AN OPERATION AFTER THE PENN INFILTRATION CURE HAD BEEN PROPERLY ADMINISTERED. I HAVE TREATED OVER 200 HERE.

I also offer to give you the names of as many as you care to see or write to who have been cured by me after an operation had been performed without any permanent relief being experienced.

I have a standing offer of one hundred dollars for the name of any salve, dilator or other home treatment that will cure a real case of piles.

I will treat you under any kind of a guarantee and back it up with the real cash if you wish.

I WILL ADMINISTER ONE TREATMENT FREE JUST TO SHOW YOU THAT ALL I SAY IS TRUE and in the great majority of cases all pain, protrusion, bleeding and backache are relieved by the first treatment. If you want further proof ask for it.

MY CHARGES ARE LESS THAN YOUR HOSPITAL FEE WOULD BE, hence you save the fee for operation, your time of being confined after operation and avoid the dangers of ether or chloroform and the pain which follows an operation.

## A FEW OF MY MANY TESTIMONIALS

(ORIGINALS CAN BE SEEN AT MY OFFICE ANY TIME.)

THE REPORTER

209 Trust Bldg.

El Paso, Tex., Feb. 16, 1916.

Dear Dr. Ketchersid:—I am glad to be able to write you today—over a year since I took your treatment—that I feel fine and have never had the least sign of a return of the Piles, for which you treated me.

It is with pleasure that I can make such a report, for after many years of suffering, and after having tried all kinds of other treatments, I had been very skeptical as to a cure for my Piles. And that your treatment DID cure me in less than a week, without any pain whatever, is certainly wonderful, and I wish to say, Doctor, that I will be glad to have you use this letter as a testimonial, in any way you please, so that it may be of benefit to those who are afflicted with Piles.

E. R. LEE.

Dear Dr. Ketchersid:—I wish to state that I am completely

cured of a bad case of Piles and ulcerations, of TEN years' standing, after taking your painless Penn treatment, and

would advise all sufferers of Piles to go to you, for you will surely cure them without any pain or being laid up in bed.

You can refer anyone to me, and I will gladly answer all communications. With best wishes, I remain,

Yours sincerely, W. N. COZINE.

Globe, Ariz., June 19, 1916.

Dear Doctor Ketchersid:—I consider your cure for Piles one of the greatest discoveries of the age. Since taking the first treatment I have felt no signs of the trouble and the four treatments you gave me have evidently effected a complete cure. I will certainly take pleasure in recommending you to my friends, and feel very grateful to you for the relief that you gave me. I suffer no pain whatever from your treatment, but did experience relief from the first and could have worked hard every day, had I been at home. With many thanks to you and with kindest regards and best wishes for your continued success, I am,

Sincerely yours,

R. A. MARTINDALE.

Organ, N. M., Mar. 3rd, 1916.

Dear Doctor Ketchersid:—I called upon you Feb. 28th, in reference to a case of Piles, from which I had been a sufferer for a long time, and after you examined me, you told me that you could cure me permanently in about a week, without any pain, or laying me up in bed. I was somewhat skeptical at first, for I had tried a great many treatments, and remarked in the usual way "I am from Missouri and had to be shown." I am glad to state you did as you agreed. I was operated on by two well known Rectal specialists in Dallas in 1908 and again in 1911 by another specialist, and was told by my brother—an interne in the hospital—that nothing but an operation would do me any good, and after taking two treatments from you all pain, bleeding protrusion were stopped—and after five treatments, I am glad to state that I am entirely cured, and will gladly refer you to all my friends, and you can publish this in any way you see proper. Thanking you for what you have done for me, for I had been a sufferer from Piles a great many years, I remain,

Sincerely yours,

A. P. RHODE.

### I CURE UNCOMPLICATED CASES OF

RUPTURE in from one to three treatments, without operation, pain or danger, and no detention from your business. VARICOCELE in thirty minutes, without doing an open operation, with little if any pain and no detention from your business. HYDROCELE in thirty minutes without pain or open operation.

### BLOOD POISON

After having tried out and investigated every known treatment for Blood Poison, I am in a position to say that the "BRITISH CURE" is the ABSOLUTE and ONLY CURE for Blood Poison in all its forms. I thoroughly investigated the much talked of "606" treatment for Blood Poison and proved to my entire satisfaction that it would not cure—in fact, it does severe damage in some cases. Therefore I reverted my efforts to the perfection of the already celebrated "BRITISH CURE" and after years of actual demonstration in some of the worst cases of BLOOD POISON, I make the statement that the "BRITISH CURE" as practiced by me in a department especially fitted for that purpose, is the "Specific" for Blood Poison.

### CHRONIC DISEASES

My office is better equipped for the treatment of Chronic Diseases than any other in the Southwest and with my unlimited experience in these conditions a cure can be effected in almost every case.

References: Banks and leading business men of this city.

## NO CHARGE FOR CONSULTATION

Office hours: 9 a. m. to 7 p. m. Sundays by appointment.

# DR. KETCHERSID

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